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WHITMAN BALKS OLD CANAL BOARD AND POLITICIANS

Orders a Probe Into Million-Dollar "Grab" in Useless Terminals in Queens.

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Plot Brazenly Rushed Through in Last Hours of the Glynn Board.

Gov. Whitman has ordered State Engineer Williams to investigate and stop the last act of the Democratic Canal Board, which before going out of office attempted to rush through three costly land appropriations in Queens County, in which politicians are interested.

The Canal Board, under resolutions offered by former State Engineer Rensel during December, 1914, fixed the locations and authorized the purchase of three pieces of water front property for barge canal terminals, in addition to the dock sites in New York Harbor provided in the original plans. Notices were served Dec. 29 that the State had appropriated the property.

State Engineer Williams reported to-day that one of these new terminals in Long Island City is so barred by rocky reefs that deeply laden barges of the type to be used in the new canal cannot approach it. Another terminal ordered in Flushing Creek will not be made available through harbor improvements for many years. **MEN WHO WOULD PROFIT BY SALE OF TERMINALS.**

The property selected in Flushing Creek lies on the south side of the stream near the upper railway bridge, consisting of 25,000 square feet of water and 250,000 square feet of upland. It belongs to the Flushing Bay Development Company, of which Patrick J. Mara, Democratic leader of Flushing, is the principal owner.

In addition to Mara, the last report of the company on file in the Secretary of State's office gives as directors Richard H. Williams of College Point, Clinton T. Roe of Whitestone and George Hendrickson of Flushing. In selecting a site along East River the politicians of Long Island City could not agree, so the Canal Board accommodately took the sites of both factions. One place chosen is a stretch of waterfront lying just north of Queensboro Bridge, opposite the lower end of Blackwell's Island. The other site is in Hallett's Cove, opposite the upper end of the Island.

The lower site is mostly owned by the Bradley Contracting Company, in which Tammany politicians were

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credited with being interested at one time. The company acquired the property for a dumping dock in connection with railway tunnels and contracts. It owns 70,000 square feet and an adjoining strip of 26,507 square feet to be taken stands in the name of Henry Sussman. This property is at the foot of Rogers Avenue, but the street is not cut through to the water front.

The Hallett's Cove property of 160,000 square feet is owned by Patrick Ward.

HURRIED SALE MEANT MILLIONS TO THE OWNERS.

While no prices have been fixed, it is reported that the owners are demanding at least \$2 a square foot. Such a figure would make the total cost \$1,000,000 for the three terminals. In the contest over the Long Island City location, before the Canal Board took in both the opposing factions said bitter things about each other. Maurice E. Connolly, Borough President of Queens, and Walter I. Willis, Secretary of the Queens Chamber of Commerce, championed the Rogers Avenue site because it was, they said, nearest to the center of Long Island City industry. The Hallett's Cove property they scorned as far out of everybody's way.

Theodore H. Ward, representing the Astoria Tax Payers' Association and the Business Men's Association, denounced the Rogers Avenue site as impossible because of swift tide, narrow channel, rocky shore and bottom, shallow water and not approachable by street.

When the Canal Board decided to take both sites, although only one was asked, the factions ceased fighting and joined forces to hurry proceedings.

CANAL BOARD DOES A HURRY-UP JOB ON TERMINALS.

It was on Dec. 21 that the board, with only four members present, voted to establish barge canal terminals at both Rogers Avenue and Hallett's Cove. The resolution was offered by State Engineer Rensel and the records show that it was carried unanimously by a vote of the following State officials, all of whom are now out of office: Comptroller Solomon, Attorney General Parsons, State Engineer Rensel and Superintendent of Public Works Peck.

The Flushing Bay project was first put through Dec. 4, but on account of a flaw new action was required at the board's last meeting Dec. 29, when it was unanimously voted.

The Secretary of the board was E. S. Harris, a Deputy State Comptroller, whose services in both places would terminate on Dec. 31. One week earlier Gov. Glynn appointed Mr. Harris special examiner at \$6,000 per year. The duty of negotiating for purchase of the property in Queens was at once placed in his charge.

The law permits purchase by private negotiation, if approved by the Canal Board. Otherwise there are proceedings through the Court of Claims. No report has been filed yet that prices have been agreed upon.

Both Gov. Whitman and State Engineer Williams have criticized the selection of the terminals and the haste in rushing them through in the last hours of the old Administration.

The Canal Board will not approve any purchase at present.

Charts of the East River show a rocky reef from Blackwell's Island across the eastern channel of the East River with only five feet of water at low tide, cutting off the Rogers Avenue terminal. New canal barges will draw twelve feet of water. This fact did not deter the old Canal Board, however, as is shown in the stenographic record of proceedings of Dec. 11.

STRANGE ADMISSIONS BY A STATE OFFICIAL.

Theodore K. Ward, opposing the location, said:

"What is the type of craft to be operated through the canal? What are the dimensions of proposed canal boats for dockage at New York?"

State Engineer Rensel replied: "The Canal Board will not consider any such thing. We don't know anything about it."

"They don't know the proposed type of craft?" exclaimed Mr. Ward in surprise.

"Not in any way, whatever," replied Mr. Rensel.

In order to get rid of the Queens sites appropriated, a bill has been introduced in the Legislature giving the State authority to turn back to owners the property involved.

ANNA HELD COCKTAIL.

"Delicious," Says Mrs. Polcare.

After One at Bazaar.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Miss Anna Held was the presiding Hebe of the buffet at a most successful bazaar at the Hotel Maricourt to-day. Miss Held mixed and dispensed a special cocktail to which she gave her name. Mrs. Polcare, the President's wife, slipped on.

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